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Serious Misstatements Cooperate In Making Congressmen Very Unhappy

BY ANDREW JACOBS, M. C.
11th Indiana

Here are some of the things that make a Congressman unhappy. He picks up a newspaper and reads a statement regarding public affairs—a statement that is so utterly incorrect that he knows it will produce a flood of vitriolic mail.

Let's take a typical example. Business editor Hartley, of the Indianapolis TIMES, writes on April 17, 1950, that the railroads in this country are "in a government nut-cracker." He proceeds further to say, "The Interstate Commerce Commission holds down rates, keeps railroad income lean. But the National Labor Relations Board, on the other hand, dishes out higher wages."

New, let me make it clear at the outset that I am not discussing whether or not the railroad company are prosperous or overly stricken. I have no specific information upon that subject. I am concerned, however, that nearly half a million of my constituents may read a statement that is untrue, a statement which will probably bring a flood of mail protesting the supposed existence of conditions that do not, in fact, exist.

In the first place, the Interstate Commerce Commission has done nothing but grant rate increases in recent years.

But that is not the most serious misstatement in Mr. Hartley's article. His statement that "but the National Labor Relations Board, on the other hand, dishes out higher wages," is utterly untrue, nor was it apparently an inadvertent statement because he twice repeats it. He says, "The National Labor Relations Board raises wages," and later he says, "but over the National Labor Relations Board, the specter of labor sits in the glossy leather saddle. And there labor," he said, "gets a break. The National Labor Relations Board usually 'gives the boys a raise'."

Now, here are the 18-carat, all-wool facts. First, the National Labor Relations Board, under the Labor Management Relations Act of 1947—that is, the Taft-Hartley Act—has absolutely no jurisdiction

tion to fix wages, to raise them nor lower them, or, for that matter, to even act as mediator in any dispute over wages.

The further fact is that by its specific terms, the Taft-Hartley Act exempts the railroad industry from its terms and, therefore, the National Labor Relations Board has no jurisdiction whatever over the railroad industry or railroad labor.

The same was true with the National Labor Relations Board under the Wagner Act.

Now, I will undoubtedly receive a great number of letters from people protesting this outrageous situation, a situation which exists only in the figment of someone's imagination. But what of the thousands who may read this article and not take the trouble to write in and ascertain the facts?

I do not question Mr. Hartley's sincerity. He attributed these statements to Mr. Paul Feucht, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad. I don't know Mr. Feucht, but I know his brother, Otto who resides in Indianapolis, and if Mr. Paul Feucht is as honorable gentleman as I know his brother to be, I am sure he did not state the facts that way.

I suspect that Mr. Paul Feucht referred to the Railroad Labor Act, which provides for mediation, fact-finding, and a report on wage disputes before a strike. I concede that there is the moral pressure of public opinion to accept the Board's recommendations, but there is no legal obligation to do so. The soundness of the philosophy of fact-finding recommendations in labor disputes involves the consideration of many complex factors in our interdependent economy. I shan't discuss them here. I have discussed them at length on the radio and in this column.

But the purpose of this column is to point out what is apparently a studious effort to put the National Labor Relations Board in a bad light.

Nor is the purpose of this column to defend or condemn the NLRB. Rather, it is to tell the people the truth regarding the matter that has been misrepresented to them in the columns of a

powerful daily newspaper.

I must confess that I find myself outraged to read such gross misrepresentations. I have an abiding faith in the ability of the people to make correct decisions in regard to their government. In fact, that confidence and my admiration for the people, becomes boundless when I recognize their ability to discern and ascertain the truth, despite such a volume of misleading information.

This would appear to be an opening gun in the battle against the President's Re-Organization Proposal 12. That Proposal would return the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board to the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board, rather than to leave him an independent agency.

Frankly, I have not determined yet whether I will support or oppose Plan 12. I will discuss it next week in this column. I want the people to be able to form their judgment of Plan 12 on its merits, rather than upon such misconceptions as were fostered in Mr. Hartley's column.

Two Muncie Men Attend I. U. Medical School

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., —Admission to the Indiana University School of Medicine, sought by a near-record number of applicants, has been granted to Donald L. Fields, 15 Rosewood Ave., and Warren E. Stubbins, 1332½ E. Jackson, both of Muncie.

Those chosen to begin their medical training in September on the University's Bloomington campus were announced today by Dr. John D. Van Nuys, dean of the School of Medicine. The class numbers 150, of whom all except six are residents of Indiana. One-third of them are from small towns and rural areas, where the greatest shortage of physicians exists.

The class is the third of its size to be admitted to the I. U. medical school, which normally accepts 128 students each year. The increased admissions were provided for to meet the state's need for more doctors and to accommodate an unusual number of qualified candidates. Only three of four other medical schools in the United States admit more students than Indiana.

McLin (R); sheriffs, Elum Fields (D), and Leonard Williams (R). No. 21—Inspector, Jim Lawrence (D); judges, Lottie Hall (D); and Mae Gunkel (D); clerks, Mabel Rosenbaum (D); Sarah Jones (D); Otto Gunkel (R); Mrs. Stokle Zachary (R); sheriffs, Harry Wade (D), and Henry Foreman (R).

No. 22—Inspector, Addie Bell (D); judges, Sophie Mosier (D), and Wayne H. Wagner (R); clerks, Eunice Miller (D), Elnor Hotmore (D), Martha Quate (R), Lucile Snider (R); sheriffs, William Briggs (R).

No. 23—Inspector, Dale Helms (D); judges, Grace Mitchell (D), and Iva Monks (R); clerks, Lena Hershberger (D), Betty Price (D), Mary Elizabeth Hinsley (R), Paul Harris (R); sheriffs, Orton Norris (D), and E. N. Clark (R).

No. 24—Inspector, Luther Chitty (D); judges, Martha Brennan (D), and Grace Persinger (R); clerks, Mabel Owens (D), Susie Chitty (D), Grace Cramer (R), Bessie Pond (R); sheriffs, Margaret Cochran (D), and Lowell Cox (R).

No. 25—Inspector, Marjorie Harlan (D); judges, Agnes Wilson (D), and Kenneth Yount (R); clerks, Carmel Peckenpaugh (D), Jane Graham (D), Helen Haney (R), Gladys Walters (R); sheriffs, Robert Graham (D), and Orlean Clark (R).

No. 26—Inspector, Ernest D. Gadbury (D); judges, Thelma Gillispie (D), William Dearborn (D); clerks, Ethylene Hicks (D), Maude Doughty (D), Mary Morgan (R), Hope Souders (R); sheriffs, Walter S. Newman (D), and James Wingate (R).

No. 27—Inspector, Paul Beall (D); judges, Kathleen Hart (D); clerks, Ethel Banks (D), Mary Lewis (D), Edith Saunders (R), Margaret Williams (R); sheriffs, David Hann (D), and Joe Johnson (R).

No. 28—Inspector, Guy E. Plymale (D); judges, Ruth Franks (D), and George Brown (R); clerks, Josephine Attrip (D), Glennia Leonard (D), Gladys Ammon (R); sheriffs, Ora Wilhoit (D), and Valentine Gibson (R).

No. 29—Inspector, Paul W. Teal (D); judges, Lola Conn (D), and Amanda Patterson (R); clerks, Zora Robertson (D), Thelma Enterkin (D), Emma Lou Wedmore (R), Clara M. Dibble (R); sheriffs, John Johnson (D), and F. L. Venenberg (R).

No. 30—Inspector, Leroy Mullen (D); judges, Evelyn Ullman (D), and Helen Gordon (R); clerks, Juanita Crow (D), Virginia Bishop (D); sheriff, James Sheehan (D).

No. 31—Inspector, Frank E. Fisher (D); judges, Edna F. Fry (D), and William D. Heath (R); clerks, Dorothy Thornburg (D), (Continued On Page Four)

McCarthy Rides Again



Delaware County Polling Places For Primary Elections Next Tuesday

The County Commissioners met this week and decided on the precinct polling places for the primary election which will be held May 2. A complete list of the voting places is as follows.

No. 1—Jefferson School W. Adams St.
No. 2—Central High School, 311 S. High St.
No. 3—Kingrey Grocery, 611 S. Elliott St.
No. 4—City Hall, 220 E. Jackson Street.
No. 5—McKinley Elementary School 600 N. Mulberry St.
No. 6—Emerson School, Ashland Avenue.
No. 7—Riley School, 1601 N. Walnut.
No. 10—Washington School, E. Adams St.
No. 11—Ruby Taylor residence, 1222 E. Main St.
No. 12—Longfellow School Broadway.
No. 13—Wilson Junior High School, W. Thirteenth St.
No. 14—Lincoln School, W. Twelfth St.
No. 15—City Barns, Hoyt Ave.
No. 16—Munsayanna Homes Community Room, 402 E. Second St.
No. 17—Harrison School Liberty and Sixth Sts.
No. 18—Lionel Harmon residence, 111 E. Eighth St.
No. 19—Garfield School S. Madison St.
No. 20—Fire Station No. 2, Willard and Ebricht Sts.
No. 21—Evalina McDonald residence 1515 Kirby Ave.
No. 22—Blaine Junior High School, S. Shipley St.
No. 23—Forest Park School 2117 W. Eighth St.
No. 24—Fire Station No. 5 Martin and University.
No. 25—Bond Garage 2603 W. Jackson St.
No. 26—Burriss School, University Ave.
No. 27—Spiritualist Church, 517 Rex St.
No. 28—Stevenson School, 2420 Mock St.
No. 30—Community Room, 2700 S. Monroe St.
No. 31—Roosevelt School, S. Jefferson St.

City Council To Make Decision In Bus Charges

Next Monday night the city council will meet in regular session and several important matters are expected to receive action. At the regular Wednesday meeting of the Public Board of Works and Safety an extension was approved of the present fare charges made by the Indiana Railroad. This company is providing Muncie with its bus service. The city council is expected to give final approval of this matter at the meeting Monday night.

Another important matter to be before the council body will be the meat ordinance which is set up to require proper inspection and handling of meat sold in the city of Muncie.

The grade A milk ordinance is also expected to be considered by the council, Monday night. It is hoped that favorable action will be taken enabling this city to enjoy all the advantages of grade A milk and other dairy products.

Muncie is far ahead of other cities in many respects but it has long been recognized that we lag far behind where health legislation is concerned. The apathy of the public may be partially to blame for this deplorable condition but city officials also come in for their share of criticism. There is surely no excuse for vital health regulation being postponed further.

State Highway Commission Promises To Begin Plans Immediately For The Improvement Of Madison Street

Less Tax Money For Roads During 1948

1-34 Less Tax Money

INDIANAPOLIS, Apr. 29.—Taking sharp exception to figures on Indiana road maintenance as issued by the Indiana County Commissioners Association, Anson Thomas, head of the tax and legislative department of the Indiana Farm Bureau, in a statement today makes his own analysis from official records.

In a pamphlet called "Simple Arithmetic," the association attempts to show that there was less tax money available for roads in 1948 than during the 5-year period 1926-1930, thus accounting for the poor condition of county highways. Thomas's analysis repeats the Commissioners Association figures, but points out that a large percentage of this money was spent to retire road and bridge bonds and to pay interest on road debts created in previous years.

The following figures present the actual division of road taxes collected by given years: Listed as spent on highways

1926	\$21,384,736
1927	26,842,970
1928	24,803,946
1929	23,333,644
1930	25,194,020

Total \$121,559,316

Spent to retire bonds and pay interest

1926	\$11,087,840
1927	11,781,363
1928	12,385,604
1929	12,153,645
1930	12,379,262

Total \$59,787,714

Actually Spent on highways

1926	\$10,296,896
1927	15,061,607
1928	12,418,342
1929	11,179,989
1930	12,814,758

Total \$61,771,602
The annual average for the 5 years ending with 1948 was \$13,229,702. Through the provisions of a law enacted in the 1949 General Assembly, highway funds wise, earmarking 32 per cent for county road maintenance. The vehicle license law was also amended and will bring in an additional 6 million dollars annually, it is estimated. With these provisions for more funds, Thomas states that county roads are now receiving approximately 52 per cent more money for operating expenses than they did in 1948, which, he argues, should be enough to greatly improve the county thoroughfares.

The Commissioners Association is proposing that the road bond moratorium law be repealed so that bonds may be issued to raise money. Thomas predicts that, should this occur the counties of Indiana would shortly be in debt 100 million dollars. Then, he reminds property owners, additional taxes would have to be levied.

Widening and repaving of street from from Charles to Gilbert Streets will be considered by department engineers

A conference held Wednesday with the Indiana State Highway Commission resulted in an assurance to city officials and a Chamber of Commerce committee that engineers would within a few days begin plans for the widening and repaving of Madison street between Charles and Gilbert streets. These five blocks of state highway through Muncie have long been a traffic hazard due to the Nickel Plate railroad tracks also using this thoroughfare besides the extreme heavy traffic by trucks and autos.

The project for removal of the railroad tracks has not been abandoned but instead progress is being made more rapidly. However, it is considered that if actual work was begun to eliminate the tracks at once the project would require twelve to eighteen months for completion and during that time the deplorable condition of Madison street over those five blocks would continue being a menace to this community.

Therefore, it was concurred that this street could be repaved and widened in order to improve the

five blocks within the next few months and continued efforts would be made to eliminate the railroad tracks as soon as possible. This improvement would provide for more easily flowing traffic through this highway bottleneck in spite of the track locations. When the railroad tracks were removed the eight-foot highway now occupied by them would also be paved to complete a uniform highway with greatly reduced hazards.

It is conceded that resurfacing or repaving of this area would only be temporary and that new construction would not only add permanence to good highway but be more economical as well. The request for this improvement by the state highway department in Muncie was presented by Mayor Lester E. Holloway, accompanied by Ward Harlan, city engineer, and Marshall Hanley, city attorney, and backed by Chamber of Commerce officials.

The new construction will be of concrete and it is hoped to be completed by early fall. The commission agreed to give proper consideration to the widening of Wysox street from Walnut to Madison streets but proposed this improvement to be included in next year's schedule. Approval has been given by the State to install a traffic signal at the intersection of Charles and Madison streets which will be done along with the widening and repaving project. A great need for a traffic signal at this intersection has been evident for many years and will be accomplished yet this year.

Pageant To Give Democrat History Of Past

Plans are going ahead to make the National Democratic Conference and Jefferson Jubilee a spectacular demonstration of vitality of the Democratic Party, in the past as well as in the present, under plans being completed by the Chicago committee arranging the Party meeting on May 13-14-15.

A co-chairman for the conference has been appointed and plans are under way for a pageant to depict 150 years of Jeffersonian Democracy.

The co-chairman is Dr. Kathryn McHale, of Washington, member of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, and former general director of the American Association of University Women. Another co-chairman is Vice President Peabody, general chairman, and Barnet Hodes, executive chairman, of the Conference.

A native of Logansport, Indiana Dr. McHale is a nationally known educator, psychologist and author. She holds a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University, and honorary L.H.D. degree from Brown University, Russell Sage College, and MacMurray College. She has served on the faculties of Columbia University, the University of Minnesota and Goucher College.

The Chicago Stadium will be rented for the Jefferson pageant. By means of dramatic sequences, music, dances and narration, the story of Thomas Jefferson's contributions to world democracy will be told to an audience expected to include the President, Vice President Barkley, Members of the Cabinet, members of both Houses of Congress, Governors and Mayors.

Part of the pageant will be a dramatization of the founding of the Democratic-Republican Party and Jefferson's election to the Presidency 150 years ago and Jefferson's contributions to our nation.

Other officials of the Host Committee, recently announced, include: Honorary chairmen, Adlai E. Stevenson, Governor of Illinois; Martin H. Kennelly, Mayor of Chicago; Edward J. Kelly, former Chicago Mayor; Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, National Democratic Committeewoman for Illinois; and Jacob M. Arvey.

Everett Gardner Services Held At Indianapolis

Funeral services were held at this week for Everett L. Gardner, 67. At the time of his death he was serving as the head of the State Employment Security Division.

The development of Indiana's state park system is largely the result of his efforts while he was head of the Conservation Department of Indiana. He served as head of this department for five years. He also served in both world wars.

He was a native of Monticello, Indiana and was a close friend of the late George R. Dale who was also born in that community.

In speaking of Mr. Gardner's death, Governor Schricker said, today, "His death is a great loss to the state, he was a man of outstanding character and one of the most outstanding employment directors in the United States."

In the passing of Everett L. Gardner, the Democrat party in Indiana has lost one of its top-ranking leaders and advisors.

Will Conduct Memorial Rite

INDIANAPOLIS, April 28.—Memorial services for 20 deceased employees of the Indiana State Police department will be held at the 10 police posts in conjunction with the May inspections. District field captains and post lieutenants will have charge of the services for police and civilian employees who died in the line of duty.

First services and inspection will be held at Indianapolis post on May 1. All meetings are scheduled for 9 a. m. Other rites are scheduled for Putnamville, May 2; Pendleton, May 3; Connersville, May 4; Charlestown, May 8; Jasper, May 9; Lafayette, May 10; Dunes Park, May 11; Ligonier, May 12, and Seymour, May 16.

Supt. Arthur M. Thurston and Major Robert T. O'Neal, executive officer, will participate in services along with staff captains.

State Police To Attend Traffic Institute

INDIANAPOLIS, April 28.—First Sgt. Don Phipps, Shelbyville, of the State Police post at Connersville, and Sergeant Robert P. Scott, LaPort, attached to Dunes Park post, will begin a three weeks' course in accident prevention and traffic police supervision at Northwestern University's traffic institute, April 24, Supt. Arthur M. Thurston, department head, announced.

Technicians Harold Chambers, rural route 2, Seymour, of Seymour post, and Charles Epperson, Pendleton post, will go to Harvard University medical school, May 1, for a week's homicide investigation seminar.

Election Officials Named For Primary Election Next Tuesday

The two County Chairmen, William C. Connolly, Jr., and Fred Reasner, are completing plans for the primary election Tuesday, May 2. Election boards for the 47 precincts have been named.

The Democrats will name the inspectors for each precinct, this year, for both the primary and general elections while both parties name a judge, two clerks and an election board sheriff for each precinct.

There will be a meeting of the inspectors in the circuit court room at the courthouse Saturday for final instructions and the receiving of supplies. They will also meet with Voting Machine Custodians Claude Jones and Victor M. Bruell for special instructions on taking care of the voting machines. Any board member may attend any of the meetings if they wish to do so.

ELECTION Boards are as follows:

No. 1—Inspector, Ray S. Spanner (D); judges, Kathryn Miller (D), and Addie Hamilton (R); clerks, Mrs. Homer Fisher (D), Mrs. Pearl Sammons (D), Lois Ratliff (R), Alta Ribble (R); sheriffs, W. W. Wood (D), and Chris Eller (R).

No. 2—Inspector, Robert Tuttle (D); judges, Clifford Monroe (D), and Lee B. Myers (R); clerks, Mary Michaels (D), Charlene Wembi (D), Marian Clinger (R), Esther M. Shepherd (R); sheriffs, D. M. Worris (D), and John Fielders (R).

No. 3—Inspector, John C. Dailey (D); judges, Ruth Young (D), and Herbert Wallace (R); clerks, Ethel Clements (D), Lois Davis (D), Nannie Diggs (R), Bertha Neely (R); sheriffs, Ed Thornboro (D), and Bill Baker (R).

No. 4—Inspector, William G. Beatty (D); judges, Elsa C. Melens (D), and Earl Swain (R); clerks, Irene McCabe (D), Dora A. Mehan (D), Rosetta Winder (R), Lena Mae Dawson (R); sheriffs, Samuel P. Fetters (D), and Loring Mellette (R).

No. 5—Inspector, James Kerondis (D); judges, Grace Knott (D), and Bertha Hamilton (R); clerks, Katherine Gibbs (D), Virginia Rhonemus (D), Jean Hillsman (R), Milton Garringer (R); sheriffs, Pha Young (D), and Russell Gass (R).

No. 6—Inspector, Margaret Hammett (D); judges, Lottia Hannah (D), and Pansy Blease (R); clerks, Mrs. Frank C. Massey (D), Margaret Harrison (D), Mary Lou Pence (R); Marian Heath (R); sheriffs, Mrs. John A. Ball (D), and S. T. Gault (R).

No. 7—Inspector, Charles K. Alexander (D); judges, Garnet Shaner (D), and Edna Pittenger (R); clerks, Lena Friddle (D), Eva Hart (D), Lessie Hoover (R), (Continued On Page Four)

ELECT AN AUDITOR FOR

County Auditor

VOTE FOR

Mary W. Augburn

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Years Public Accounting And Auditing.

Now With R. J. WHITINGER CO.,

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THE POST-DEMOCRAT
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A Stabilized Economy

President Truman has continued his efforts toward a stabilized economy and self won security for working people with a special message to the Congress urging that the unemployment insurance system be overhauled. The President urged action by the Congress to extend unemployment insurance coverage to six million more workers than at present, and asked a longer duration for such benefits. The President praised the present system in these words:

"One of the great advances in economic legislation made during the Nineteen Forties was to establish the Federal-State system of employment security. This system has two parts—first, a nation-wide employment service to help workers find jobs and employers find job-seekers, and, second, a nation-wide system of unemployment insurance to help tide workers over periods of unemployment."

The message emphasized that the pride and self-reliance of Americans makes finding and having a job much more important to a worker than receiving unemployment insurance benefits. That is why the employment service is so important. But the President also pointed out:

"We cannot, however, completely eliminate unemployment; even in times of high employment, there will be turnover of jobs and numerous shifts and changes in job opportunities. Consequently, we must have a strong and steadily improving system of unemployment insurance."

The President urged the lawmakers to strengthen this insurance program this year, because, as he pointed out, State legislatures will have to enact or change their own laws to fit any new Federal action, and most of the State Legislatures will meet in 1951.

Here are some of the significant points in the President's message:

"In the past twelve years, unemployment insurance has proved its worth, not only as an invaluable source of support to unemployed workers and their families, but also as a means of maintaining purchasing power of great value to the entire economy. . . . This was a significant factor in preventing serious dislocations during last year's period of economic readjustment."

"Over 15,000,000 workers — about one-third of all employees—are not protected by unemployment insurance."

"On several occasions in recent years, I have recommended that the system be improved. . . . I have recommended that the system be improved to provide, in every state, benefits for twenty-six weeks, ranging up to \$30 a week for single persons, with additional benefits for dependents."

"Action on these proposals has become more urgent as unemployment has increased somewhat, in spite of the continuing high levels of business activity."

The President's specific five points were listed in these words:

"First, I recommend that coverage be extended to about 6,000,000 workers not now covered."

"Coverage should be extended to employees of small firms—those employing one to seven workers."

"Coverage should also be extended to Federal Government civilian employees."

"I also propose extension of coverage to about 500,000 persons who are employed on a commission basis, and about 200,000 workers in occupations of an industrial nature connected with agriculture, all of whom are excluded at present."

"Second, I recommend the establishment of nation-wide minimum levels for amounts and duration of unemployment benefits, in order to correct the second major deficiency in the present unemployment insurance system—the inadequacy of benefits."

"The standards proposed are these: Benefits for single persons should approximate 50 per cent of normal earnings, up to a maximum of at least \$30 a week. . . . The proportion of previous earnings replaced would vary with the number of dependents, up to a maximum of 70 per cent of wages, or \$42, whichever is lower, for an individual with three or more dependents."

"Benefits should be available for at least twenty-six weeks in a year."

"Third, I recommend that adequate methods should be required to provide benefits for workers who move from one state to another."

"Fourth, I recommend that both Federal and State laws concerning fraud and disqualifications should be revised and improved."

"Fifth, I recommend, at this time, two improvements in the financing arrangements for unemployment insurance. . . . I propose that the Federal unemployment tax be paid into a special Federal unemployment account in the Unemployment Trust Fund."

"Experience has demonstrated that the cost of unemployment insurance varies widely among the different states. . . . So that these states will not be forced to increase their tax rates unduly during periods of declining employment and payrolls, the legislation should be amended to provide assistance to such States through reinsurance grants when their funds approach exhaustion."

These proposals to help Americans get

jobs and to aid persons who have been working to keep on living decently when they are out of work are sound methods to help iron out the ups and down in our economy by use of the proven method of insurance. Those who oppose them would do well to compare the cost of the economic stability achieved through the present program with the cost of the unemployment of the last depression when no such stabilizing program existed.

"A Scientists Looks At Government"

Charles C. Price, Head, Department of Chemistry University of Notre Dame
THE MEANING OF FREEDOM

In view of the grave situation the free nations of the world face today, it is of vital significance to examine the concept of freedom, what it means to us and how it is secured. First, let us recognize that complete unrestrained individual freedom would be anarchy. We must certainly recognize that our individual natural rights and freedom are not protected by personal force. We do not obtain our rights and freedom because we have more machine guns than our neighbors. We have personal freedom because we have, collectively, instituted a constitutional government which protects our rights and freedom by the authority we have granted it to enforce law. We have given our city governments the right to enact and enforce city laws for this purpose, our state governments the rights to enact and enforce state laws, and our federal government the authority and power to enact and enforce laws regulating interstate affairs.

Thus, in the interest of our common welfare and security, we have pooled some of our individual sovereignty to obtain peace and freedom through law and order under representative government. We have thereby achieved far greater individual political and economic benefits than could ever be achieved through the chaos of anarchy.

Any actions taken by our government in the form of law for the common welfare and security of the American people of necessity must to some extent limit the freedom of individuals to take action detrimental to the commonly agreed welfare and security of all. We must therefore recognize clearly that complete personal freedom would leave us with no security; we would have the Jungle law of winner take all, the devil take the hindmost. Complete security, on the other hand, would leave us with no freedom. The purpose of our government is to seek those compromises which protect the maximum of individual freedom consistent with a reasonable degree of security and welfare for all. As times and conditions in our nation and the world change, the welfare and security of more and more people become interdependent and interrelated. For this reason, the responsible functions of government must inevitably become more and more extensive.

Today, when conflict and interdependence have reached the world level, it has become imperative to the peace and freedom of the nations of the world that the functions of peace through equal justice under law and government be extended to the world level.

Reach For Goals Of FDR

Last week marked the fifth anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the swearing in of Harry S. Truman as the President of the United States.

The President observed the anniversary by working hard at the duties of his office and by sending a simple wreath of flowers to the tomb of his predecessor at Hyde Park. The President's duties on April 12 symbolized his untiring efforts to reach the goals Harry Truman shared with Franklin D. Roosevelt:

A stable and prosperous United States where free citizens share equitably in the results of our national production;

A world in which free nations unite their energies toward achieving a just and lasting peace and a higher standard of living for all of the world.

On his fifth anniversary as President, Mr. Truman conferred with Administration officials on problems of the domestic economy and national defense, and in the field of international relations he welcomed the President of Chile on a state visit of inter-American friendship.

These five years in office have not been easy ones. The President has made the decision on the atom bomb which saved countless thousands of lives and ended the war.

He, along with his Administration and the Congress, has wrestled with the endlessly difficult problems of converting our war-gear economy to peacetime production without severe economic dislocation.

Confronted by stubborn and unscrupulous people seeking to spread communism rather than to secure the peace, the United States has developed a bi-partisan foreign policy and has assumed the responsibility of world leadership of nations of good will. Under Harry Truman's leadership, it has brought to free nations hope and confidence where once there had been discouragement and terror.

There has also been a political campaign in which the President fought and won the campaign for Democratic liberalism against odds which many thought hopeless.

None of these last five years has been easy for Harry Truman. But he has worn them well. His hair is whiter, but he is as energetic as ever in working at the biggest and hardest job in the world.

The President is not looking backward at hazards and difficulties already encountered and surmounted, but forward to the needs of the future, to what must be done to keep our economy continually expanding as our popu-

Lt.-Col. R.A. Kalb Gets "Big A" For Work In Reserve

ATTERBURY AIR FORCE BASE—The "Big A" for the first of Indiana's Reserve flying units to reach the coveted Class "A" status. The symbolic award was made by Colonel James A. Runin, commanding officer of the 2466th Air Force Reserve Training Center, Atterbury Air Force Base, to Lt. Col. Robert A. Kalb, 72nd Troop Carrier Squadron, in recognition of his organization being the first tactical unit in Indiana Air Force Reserves to reach this goal.

The other three tactical squadrons of the 434 Troop Carrier Wing were not far behind in obtaining the 80 per cent of full authorized strength necessary for the Class A Status. Second of these was the 74th TC squadron, commanded by Major John E. Conner, 2815 E. Main St., Indianapolis.

The 71st, commanded by Major James C. Brown, 3321 N. Wallace St., Indianapolis, and the 73rd, under the leadership of Lt. Col. David E. Young, Newburgh, received their designations simultaneously.

Attainment of the Class "A" rating means in effect that the unit is ready for prompt mobilization in case of an emergency. Total authorized strength of the 434th Wing, with its four tactical squadrons, medics, maintenance and supply and other squadrons, is 1511 airmen and officers. Total Wing strength for Class "A" requires 207 airmen and officers. Present total strength is 1125.

Now that they have reached Class "A" status, the Hoosier reservists are permitted four training periods per month. These are scheduled for a Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday morning and afternoon on one weekend per month. For this two days time the Reservists receive four days pay. This is in addition to the 15 days active duty period each summer.

Although the 434th has a total of 1125 officers and airmen at the present, there are still openings in the program for recruits, veterans or not, in various fields. The age limits are 19 to 35 years but waivers can be made in many instances for certain personnel up to 45 years of age. Practically every county and community in the state is represented on the rosters of the 434th Troop Carrier Wing.

Captain Assumes Blame For Grounding Of Mo

NORFOLK, Va.—Capt. W. D. Brown assumed personal responsibility today for the grounding of the Battleship Missouri while it was under his command. "I and I alone bear the sole responsibility," Brown told a Naval Board of Inquiry investigating the

latter grows; to what must be done to provide more security and a better standard of living for all of our citizens; and toward the new steps that must be taken to give continued vigor and purpose to our efforts to win the peace.

The road ahead is not an easy one, but the President is facing it with the traditional American confidence that we have the unity, the ideals, the ideas and the energy to make our destiny what we will it to be.

National Unity Strengthened

Despite the distractions of the guerrilla warfare still being carried on by some Republicans against Secretary Acheson and the State Department, Democratic efforts to bolster bi-partisan cooperation in foreign affairs ARE strengthening national unity.

The appointment of John Foster Dulles as a special adviser to the Secretary of State was such strong evidence of the Democratic desire for cooperation that no one could ignore it or minimize its significance.

But the job of keeping bi-partisanship in foreign affairs alive and strong in the unhealthy atmosphere of partisan political attacks cannot be done in Washington alone.

It is a job for responsible leaders of both parties in all sections of America. All of you who receive this letter can help.

Keep on being calm and unfrightened by Red Scare headlines. The FBI IS on the job and doing a good job. A competent, fair, unbiased board of citizens of the highest character, headed by a Republican, is investigating charges of disloyalty among government employees. It makes its findings on the basis of hard facts. NOT on hearsay, headlines, gossip, and "guilt by association." Remind your friends of these facts.

Keep on rejecting demands that we resort to police state methods to combat communism. One reason we combat communism is that it is a police state government.

If we substitute "purges" and persecutions for the traditional American concept that a man is innocent until proved guilty, we shall have done to ourselves in panic what the communists could never impose on us by force.

Keep on refusing to let irresponsible charges by some Republicans lead you into retaliating with the same kind of dangerous partisanship on foreign issues. Of course we all should deny false charges and defend Secretary Acheson and the State Department. But we should make our replies dignified and factual and not retaliate with the sort of personal vilification that some have injected into the loyalty investigation.

If you leaders of our party keep on being

calm and reasonable during what is admittedly a trying and critical period in inter-party cooperation on foreign problems, a lot of other people will also stay calm and reasonable and everyone (except a few partisan headline hunters) will benefit.

Our State Department is sound and so is our foreign policy. Bi-partisan cooperation on foreign policy is still a working operation.

under his command last Jan. 17 when the vessel went aground on Timble Shoals in Hampton Roads while trying to run a secret acoustic range. The Mighty Mo sat on the mud-ton battleship on her first cruise

accident. "As captain of the ship," he told the board in a formal statement "it was my duty to keep her safe and secure. I didn't do it."

Brown was taking the 45,000-ton battleship on her first cruise

McCarthy's Headline Hunting

Press comment and public reaction to efforts of Democrats and Republicans to repair the damage done to bi-partisan foreign cooperation has been encouraging, and shows that there is a strong desire for national unity in the struggle to win a just peace and combat the encroachment of communism on free nations abroad.

Some Republican Congressional spokesmen and many Republican and independent editorialists and commentators were sharply criticizing Senator Joseph McCarthy (R. Wis.) and those Republicans who joined him in his smear attacks on the State Department.

For example, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R. Mass.) commented:

"The present method of making public charges against individuals before a Congressional committee has proved itself a very defective way of promoting loyalty, since it often besmirches the character of innocent persons, weakens the position of the United States before the world, fails to find the really dangerous individuals and, by putting the spotlight on others, can actually increase the security of the real communist ring-leaders."

Recently it wrote in reference to the statement of Elder Statesman Henry L. Stimson which was printed in last week's "Capital Comment":

"Newspaper editorial writer, columnists and radio commentators across the land, regardless of political leanings and with astounding near unanimity, have been trying to tell the people of the damage Senator McCarthy is doing to his country. Not one, however, has made it as crystal clear as this respected elder statesman, Henry L. Stimson."

This week the bi-partisan support which Mr. Stimson had urged so eloquently was increasing for two-story cooperation and for our public officials.

Democrats can be proud of the share that their continued spirit of cooperation on foreign affairs, in the face of partisan attacks such as Senator McCarthy's, have contributed to restoring unity.

CENTRAL DAIRY

WE ARE PIONEERS IN THE FIELD OF GRADE "A" MILK FOR MUNCIE.

LOOK FOR THE GRADE "A" LABEL ON THE BOTTLE CAP

Our dairy conforms with the Indiana State Board of Health and ordinance 173, for GRADE A MILK standards. GRADE A LABELS will be on all products of Central Dairy.

We Deliver Every Day!

EXCEPT SUNDAY
ANYWHERE IN THE CITY
LOCATED AT 712 S. ELM ST.
GIVE OUR MILK A TRY
PHONE 2-3284

Nile Daughters Decry Veil Seek 'Rights'

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian women are on the warpath for political rights.

Headed by chie Mrs. Doria Shafik, president of the Union of the Daughters of the Nile (Dint el Nil), the smartly clad, smart set of Egyptian ladies, whose mothers wore veils, are campaigning for full rights for their sex.

There are many supporters of women's rights in the present Wafdist cabinet, including the minister of education, Taha Hussein Bey, known to favor full political rights for women. He is for co-education and everything that would make women take place in an equal life.

Plan Outlined

The minister of social affairs, Ahmed Hussein, is another. He is married to a graduate of the American University of Cairo. Mrs. Hussein majored in social science. Doria Shafik outlined a plan for a referendum to the people in the hope that she might achieve results to obtain full political rights for

women in Egypt. She wants women to become deputies and senators.

Mrs. Shafik is a brunette who certainly can be classed as one of the smartest-dressed women anywhere in the world. Pretty, svelte, and extremely confident in her own sex, she has become the symbol of young Egyptian womanhood and the hope of all young girls now graduating from the various schools and colleges in Egypt.

At the last meeting of the union she heads, she summarized her group's aims:

1. To obtain full political rights for women.

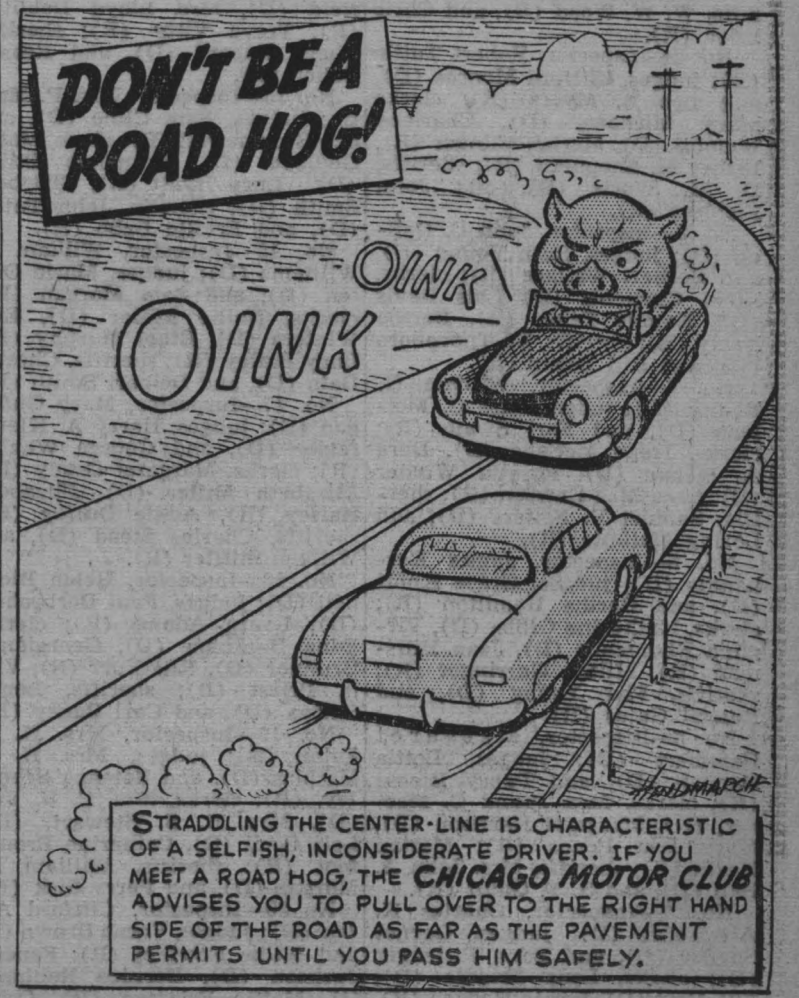
2. To increase literacy among women so that ignorance would not be one of the obstacles to the fulfillment of their rights.

3. Reform of the family in Egypt, as being one of the foundations on which a happy nation is built.

Doria Shafik is going about it in a practical way which many male leaders could well emulate, say her proud supporters. Her union is starting schools where women teachers will organize classes for their less fortunate sisters. The first school has been opened in the slum area of Boulac, Cairo.

"It's going to be a tough, uphill fight, but we're going to make it," vow the members of the Union of the Daughters of the Nile.

There are 25 power-boat delivered and 31 airplane-operated mail routes in Alaska.



Legal Notice

INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
201 Illinois Bldg.
Indianapolis
INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
BERNARD E. DOYLE, Chairman
WALTER A. RICE
GLEN A. MARKLAND
WM. T. STEINBERGER
JOHN F. NOONAN, Secretary
BERNARD E. DOYLE
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Beverage Board of Delaware County, Indiana, will, at 9 A. M. C. S. T., on the 17th day of May, 1950, at the Clerk's office Court House, in the City (or town) of Muncie, Indiana, in said County, begin investigation of the application of the following named person, requesting the issue to the applicant, at the location hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to said applicant at the premises named:
Samuel R. Goodpastor, 73306, (package store), 1224 E. Highland Ave., Muncie, Indiana, liquor and wine dealers permit.
Hook Drugs, Inc., 73228, (drug), 418 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Indiana, liquor and wine dealers permit.
Hook Drug, Inc., 73229, (drug), 123 E. Main St., Muncie, Indiana, liquor and wine dealers permit.
Hook Drugs, Inc., 73227, (drug), 220 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Indiana, liquor and wine dealers permit.
V. F. Post 631, 73227, (club), 206 W. Main St., Muncie, Indiana, liquor and wine retailers permit.
SAID INVESTIGATION WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IS REQUESTED.
INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
By JOHN F. NOONAN
Secretary
BERNARD E. DOYLE
Chairman
(PD) - April 28-May 5.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at 9:30 o'clock p. m., Daylight Savings Time, on Friday, June 2, 1950, and upon the following described premises, the Board of School Trustees of the School City of Muncie, Indiana, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash and for not less than the full appraised value thereof, the four room semi-modern cement block dwelling house located at 1615 Delaware Avenue on Lot numbered Twenty-One (21) in Columbia Heights Addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, together with the plumbing and plumbing fixtures connected therewith.
And at 7:30 o'clock p. m., Daylight Savings Time, on said date and upon the following described premises, the Board of School Trustees of the School City of Muncie, Indiana, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, the

one story double frame dwelling house, containing two four room apartments with private bath in each, located at numbers 305 and 306 West Sixth Street in the City of Muncie, Indiana, and also one two story frame dwelling house, containing four apartments of four rooms each with a three-piece bath in each apartment and a one-half basement with two coal furnaces for the four apartments, located at 309, 309½, 311 and 311½ West Sixth Street, Muncie, Indiana, together with a frame garage and other out buildings, and the plumbing and heating fixtures located on said real estate, the same being the West ninety (90) feet of Lot numbered Four (4) in Edwin C. Anthony's First Addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana. As a part of the purchase price for each of said dwelling houses and fixtures, the purchaser or purchasers shall be required to remove said buildings, out buildings and plumbing and heating fixtures, and also to remove all material and debris and level off the ground and fill all excavations, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale or from the date of delivery of possession by the tenants occupying said property. The successful bidder or bidders shall be required to furnish to the Board of School Trustees at the time of such sale, a bond or bonds in form and with surety satisfactory to the Board, conditioned upon the removal of the buildings and in compliance with the terms of said sale, and to indemnify and save harmless the Board of School Trustees against all liability for death or personal injury to any person or persons arising out of or connected with the removal of said property.
Dated at Muncie, Indiana, this 27th day of April, 1950.
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
SCHOOL CITY OF MUNCIE, INDIANA
By Norman K. Durham,
President
Bracken, Gray, Defur & Voran,
Attorneys.
(PD) April 28-May 5.

Legal Notice

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE OF THE BOARD CITY HALL Muncie, Ind.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the assessment rolls, with the names of the owners and descriptions of property, subject to be assessed, with the amounts of prima facie assessments, have been made out and are on file and can be seen at the office of the Board, for the following improvements, to-wit:
1. R. 1027-1949. Construction of Storm Sewer on East Willard Street from Pennsylvania Railroad to Muncie Bell Railroad.
and notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of May, 1950 the Board will, at its office receive and hear remonstrances against the amounts assessed against their property respectively on said roll, and will determine the question as to whether such lots or tracts of land have been or will be benefited by said improvement in the amounts named on said roll, or in greater or less sum than that named on said roll or in any sum, at which time and place all owners of such real estate may attend in person or by representative, and be heard.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
Mary Frances Leonard, Clerk
(PD) - April 28-May 5.

Legal Notice

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE OF THE BOARD CITY HALL Muncie, Ind.

NOTICE OF IMPROVEMENT RESOLUTION
In the matter of Certain Proposed Public Improvements in the City of Muncie, State of Indiana.

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, Indiana, that it is desired and deemed necessary to make the following described public improvements for the City of Muncie, Indiana, as authorized by the following numbered improvement resolutions, adopted by said Board, on the 16th day of April, 1950, to-wit: L. R. 1022-1950. Sanitary Sewer on Area between Brotherton and Shipley from Burlington to Alley North of Willard Street.

All work done in the making of said described public improvements shall be in accordance with the terms and conditions of the improvement resolution, as numbered, adopted by the Board of Public Works on the above named date, and the drawings, plans, profiles and specifications which are on file and may be seen in the office of said Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, Indiana.
The Board of Public Works has fixed the 17th day of May, 1950 as a date upon which remonstrances may be filed or by persons interested in, or affected by said described public improvement, and on said date at 9:00 (C. S. T.) said Board of Public Works will meet at its office in said City for the purpose of hearing and considering any remonstrances which may have been filed, or which may have been presented; said Board fixes said date as a date for the modification, confirmation, rescinding, or postponement of action on said remonstrances; and on said date will hear all persons who desire to be heard, or who are affected by said proposed improvements, and will decide whether the benefits that will accrue to the property abutting and adjacent to the proposed improvement and to the said City will be equal to or exceed the estimated cost of the proposed improvements, as estimated by the City Civil Engineer.
Mary Frances Leonard, Clerk
(PD) - April 28 and May 5th.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Mt. Pleasant Township, Delaware County, Indiana that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 7:30 p. m., C. S. T. on the 10th day of May, 1950 will consider the following additional appropriation which will be necessary to meet the emergency at this time.
Money needed for above appropriation is to be derived from the cumulative building fund.
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND: Fund No. 1. New Buildings and Grounds, \$158,000.
Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the state Board of Tax Commissioners, which board will hold a further hearing within 15 days at the County Auditor's office of Delaware County, Indiana, at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objections to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayer may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.
Royd C. Curtis,
Trustee
(PD) - April 21-23.

Legal Notice

INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
201 Illinois Bldg.
Indianapolis
BERNARD E. DOYLE, Chairman
WALTER A. RICE
GLEN A. MARKLAND
WM. T. STEINBERGER
JOHN F. NOONAN, Secretary
BERNARD E. DOYLE
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Beverage Board of Delaware County, Indiana, will, at 9 A. M. C. S. T., on the 10th day of May, 1950, at the clerk's office Court House, in the City (or town) of Muncie, Indiana, in said County, begin investigation of the application of the following named person, requesting the issue to the applicant, at the location hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to said applicant at the premises named:
William M. Nelson, 74962, (restaurant), 1329 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Indiana, beer, liquor and wine retailers permit.
SAID INVESTIGATION WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IS REQUESTED.
INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
By JOHN F. NOONAN
Secretary
BERNARD E. DOYLE
Chairman
(PD) - April 21-23.

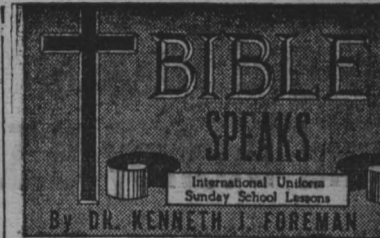
Available Meat Drop Predicted

CHICAGO.—A livestock market analyst today predicted a drop in the amount of meat available in the spring, but he said there would be little increase in prices.

H. M. Conway, analyst for the National Live Stock Producer publication, said "unsatisfactory price margins forced a costly marketing" a year ago, cutting down on the current crop of animals ready for slaughter.
Seasonal price changes will be "reasonably normal," he said.

The unusual story of the Van Der Bosch, who use loudspeakers, a fireman's pole, bulletin boards and even their own bus to keep their large family functioning smoothly and happily. In The American Weekly, the great color magazine with Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN read "Running a Family of 12." When dinner is served the family speeds downstairs via a fireman's pole. An intercommunication system has outlets throughout the inside and outside of the house so the family can be assembled at a moment's notice. Bulletin boards are provided which list merits and demerits for the conduct of each child. Don't miss this amusing story "Running a Family of 12" Sunday in The CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN'S great color magazine.

Just an Old Cynic
SOUTH MIAMI, Fla. —A voter here said a proposal to reduce South Miami's city commission from seven to five members seemed very sensible to him. "That means there'll be only five-sevenths as much confusion," he pointed out.



SCRIPTURE: Amos (especially 4:4; 5:1-9; 16:13-24).
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 13: 1-6.

When Worship Is Wicked

Lesson for April 30, 1950

DON'T THINK for a moment you could stand before some Recording Angel, with a memorandum in your hand showing the number of times you had attended church last year, and expect to see the angel break out into a beaming smile. "Fifty - two trips to church, 82 Good Deeds!" you would smile confidently at him. But he might freeze you with a look of complete contempt. "Fifty-two sins!" he Dr. Foreman might say. "Next case!"

Can It Be a Sin To Go to Church?

Church-going is not necessarily a good act. Worship may be a quite wicked deed. Most people are slow getting that into their heads. They think that one act of worship on Sunday will somehow make up for a lot of bad behavior Monday through Saturday inclusive. But it is not so. The first person in history to see and to say that worship need not be good and can even be very bad, was none other than the prophet Amos.

The Israelites to whom he spoke were what we would call a church-going people; they were certainly temple-going. They followed the same ritual that was used in Jerusalem, they offered tithes and sacrifices, they kept the Sabbath, they attended the feasts and they sang the sacred hymns.

Yet Amos denounces the whole business, and condemns the worshippers as guilty sinners. What was wrong?

It Looked All Right

READERS of the Old Testament will remember that at Bethel

where the Israelites had one of their principal temples, golden calves had been set up to represent Jehovah their God. Now even though the people worshipped the true God, surely it was wrong to worship him in the form of an animal.

The form of their worship was all wrong, much further wrong than any form of Christian worship is today; yet Amos does not condemn them for worshipping in this mistaken way. Never once anywhere does he say a word about the golden calves. And if he does not say anything about a big thing like gold calves, still less does he have anything severe to say about less important departures from "good form" in worship.

He does not condemn the people for having the wrong hymn-book, or for not having a good choir. He hasn't a word of blame for non-attendance at worship; indeed he comes down hardest on those who do attend. Apparently church attendance in Bethel was excellent—that was not their trouble.

Again, he has no fault to find with the Israelites because their "services were uninteresting." Maybe they were; but on the other hand they were probably full of color and of pageantry, something to see as well as to hear. Yet Amos was not impressed. Further, he makes no complaint about poor sermons.

What Was the Trouble?

THE TROUBLE with those people, the thing that made their worship sinful, was not some defect in the act of worship itself. There was nothing they could do, Amos can think of nothing they could do, to "improve the worship program" as we would say.

The trouble with those people was not in church at all. It was on the outside. Almost alone in his time, a voice in the wilderness—for no one paid him any real attention—Amos, speaking for God, told the Sabbath-keeping, church-going, hymn-singing, tithing citizens of Israel an important truth.

Religion, in short, cannot be shut off from the rest of life, as nearly everybody then thought and as too many people now think. Worship is simply no good if it is not lined up with a good life, a life good by intention and effort.

Jesus underscored this same point. If you are at the very altar of God, in the act of offering him a gift, and remember that your brother has something against you, go and make matters right with your brother before you offer the gift. See, your brother before you see God! Or else God will not be at home to you.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Feature.)

It may be years before there are any conclusive results.

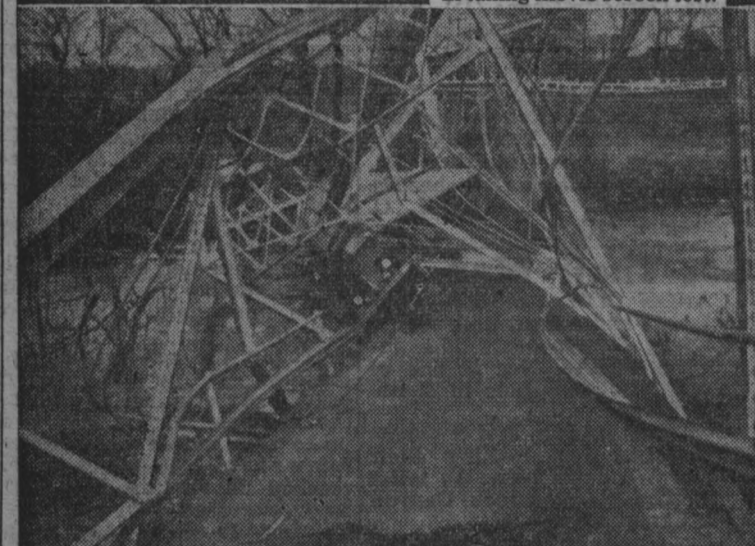
The project sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, will cost at least \$300,000 this year.

Central States News Views

APRIL brought North Dakota fresh six-inch snowfall, combined with high winds, blocked highway cuts that'd been made in previous seven-foot snows. This scene of stalled cars awaiting rotary plow was made near Grand Forks, N. D.



NICE WORK, even if he doesn't get the part. All-America end, Leon Hart of Notre Dame, shyly "tackles" Actress Betty Adams in taking movie screen test.



BRIDGE at Marysville, O., shown severely twisted after collapsing under weight of truck-trailer, adding to Ohio's list of bridge failures which reached 118 last year. Highway Commissioner warned that one of every four of state's 9000 bridges is too weak to carry heavy loads.

Christian Science Progress Noted On 75th Anniversary

BOSTON —The Christian Science movement, designed in the words of its founder to "re-instate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing," this year celebrates the 75th anniversary of publication of its text book.

This book has sparked steady growth and progress of the religion.

Only 1,000 copies of Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, were published in 1875. But over the years it has become a book. It has gone through hundreds of editions and several million copies have been sold. Christian Scientists study it daily with the Bible.

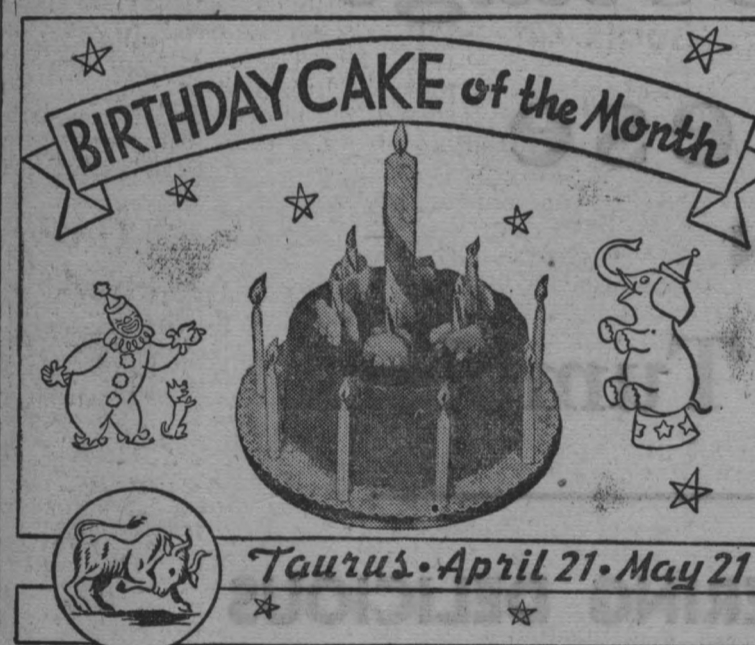
Beginnings of the Christian Science movement were humble. Today it is literally a globe-circling religion. It has churches from Saginaw to Singapore, an

international-circulated newspaper and a vast record of documented physical healings.

Started in 1875 Christian Science first was put before the world 75 years ago when on Oct. 30, 1875, Mrs. Eddy a New England woman, published her text book. Nine years previously, she said, she had been healed of grave physical difficulties simply by reading her Bible.

Now there are 3,014 recognized churches and societies 776 of them outside continental United States. Also 107 college groups have been organized.

In addition, many small groups of Christian Scientists meet regularly but informally to hold services. Church pins little importance on size alone and gives out no membership figures. However every American town of 50,000 or more with possibly a few exceptions has at least one Christian Scientist.



By BETTY BARCLAY

Your greatest virtue is patience; but be sure you can never be called "bull-headed."

The sounds of spring are many and varied, but to a small boy or girl, one of the happiest sounds is the brassy music of the carousel. What then could win more approval for a May birthday party than a Merry-Go-Round Cake. This cake is as good as it looks, too. It's a sponge cake that calls for a downy-textured cake flour for sure-fire success. The frosting is quickly and easily made with a new sweet cocoa mix—just one of the four uses for this versatile product. With its Merry-Go-Round decorations, this cake may inspire a real circus party—always a favorite with the youngsters.

Merry-Go-Round Cake
Sponge Cake
1 cup sifted cake flour
5 egg yolks (at room temperature)
2 tablespoons water
1 cup sifted sugar
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
5 egg whites (at room temperature)
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
Sift flour once, measure, and sift four times. Place egg yolks and water in deep 1-quart bowl and beat with rotary egg beater until very thick and light (about 4 minutes). Then add gradually ½ cup of the sugar, beating constantly (about 1 minute). Add lemon juice and rind and beat 1 minute longer. Add flour all at once and fold in until just blended (about 50 fold-over strokes).

Beat egg whites and salt with flat wire whisk or rotary egg beater until foamy. Sprinkle in cream of tartar and continue beating until egg whites are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but are still moist and glossy. Sprinkle remaining ½ cup sugar over egg whites, about 2 tablespoons at a time, and beat after each addition to blend (25 strokes or turns). Fold in egg yolk mixture (25 fold-over strokes). Turn into ungreased 9-inch tube pan. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from oven, invert pan, and let stand 1 hour, or until cake is cool.

Frosting and Decorations
¾ cup sweet cocoa mix
¼ cup milk or water
3 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar (about)
Combine sweet cocoa mix, milk and butter in a saucepan. Heat until butter is melted and cocoa mix is dissolved, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add vanilla. Add ½ of sugar, mixing well. Add rest of sugar, gradually, beating well after each addition.

Place large peppermint stick in tubular opening of cake. Spread frosting over top and sides of cake, filling in around peppermint stick at center. While the frosting is still soft, place smaller peppermint sticks around top of cake, with animal crackers in pairs on each side. Candles may be added around base of cake if desired.

ian Science church or society, and there are many in smaller communities.

In big cities the totals run quite high—38 churches and one society in Los Angeles; 21 churches and two societies in Chicago, not counting those in the immediate suburbs; 33 churches in the five boroughs of New York City.

Biggest Steps
At least in terms of physical expansion, the church seems to have taken its biggest steps in times of national crisis.

The original edifice of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston was dedicated in 1894, on the heels of the national panic of '93.

The huge Mother Church extension, a domed edifice seating nearly 5,000, was built in 1903-1906—during a "recession."

The impressive nine-story building of The Christian Science Publishing Society, housing The Christian Science Monitor and other Christian Science periodicals, was built in the deep depression years of 1931-1934.

Fund Oversubscribed
This \$4,000,000 edifice was financed by voluntary contributions from Christian Scientists everywhere. The funds piled up so fast that in June of 1933 the church requested that contributions cease.

The religion behind this dynamic growth is unusual in several ways besides its emphasis upon healing the sick today as Jesus and His disciples healed them.

It has no personal preachers. The Sunday "lesson-sermon" for all its churches, read in the church services by two readers, consists of citations on a given subject from the Bible and Science and Health. There is a new "lesson-sermon" each week.

The church employs no missionaries, despite its spread around the world. Church authorities view this as the result of healings, the widely distributed periodicals and the lectures given in many countries by members of the board of lecturership of the Mother Church.

So far as religious doctrines are concerned, Christian Scientists describe their faith as the modern application of primitive Christianity.

Basis of Faith
They believe in one infinite God who is good and man in His likeness. Their religion teaches that God is not the author of evil

or sickness. On this basis they maintain evil of all kinds can be removed from one's experience through recourse to divine power.

The church membership includes upwards of 10,000 officially listed Christian Science practitioners, whose occupation is healing the sick, although individual adherents of the faith also practice its healing precepts.

Among non-Scientists, Christian Science is possibly most widely known through the movement's newspaper. The Christian Monitor is not devoted to religious subjects but to printing the news.

Many non-Scientists take it, and its six editions are circulated all over the world. Its subscribers include heads of state, a great many diplomats, congressmen, teachers, and others in public life, as well as great numbers of ordinary people.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 30.

The Golden Text is: "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded" (James 4:8).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I am the true vine, and my Father is the husbandman. I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without me ye can do nothing. If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned" (John 15:1, 5, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The destruction of sin is the divine method of pardon. Divine Life destroys death. Truth destroys error, and Love destroys hate. Being destroyed, sin needs no other form of forgiveness. Does not God's pardon, destroying any one sin, prophesy and involve the final destruction of all sin?" (p. 339).

Fun in Jail
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—The city jail here isn't so bad. Inmates operate and enjoy a \$499.50 sound movie projector and \$99.50 screen.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

His Punch is His Signature

Was on the train up to Central City the other day and when the conductor came around, I asked him why their ticket punches make such odd-shaped holes in the ticket.

"Every conductor in the country has a different design for his punch," he tells me. "Some even show up a fellow's preferences. Now take mine. The hole it makes looks like a beer goblet."

Sure enough! Then he went on to say that the punch is just like the conductor's signature. Makes it easy to trace tickets... to check up if something happens.

From where I sit, even though your ticket is punched differently from mine, it still gets you where you're going. Just like people with their opinions. You might like coffee, another person, tea—and I'll settle for a temperate glass of beer. But what does it matter, so long as we respect the right of the other to have tastes and opinions? We're all trying to go in the same direction — towards a friendlier, more pleasant world for all of us.

Joe Marsh

"Want 'free' medicine... at twice the price?"



How much would Socialized Medicine take out of your pocket?

Under this compulsory medical plan, wage earners would pay extra taxes. Employers would pay extra too. The self-employed, however, would pay the entire tax out of their own pockets.

In other words, the farmer must pay twice as much for Socialized Medicine!

And that's only the beginning of sky-rocketing governmental costs to grab chunks of your income. Our Nation's health is at an all-time high under the present system. Let's keep it that way.

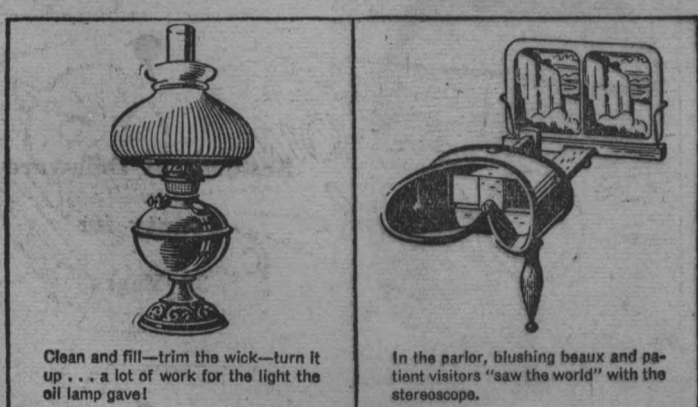
Tell the Congress of the U.S.A. you are opposed to government controlled health insurance, but favor voluntary health insurance. Your future depends on what Congress does. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom.

Your Local Physicians

What one thing made



these old-fashioned?



You're right if your answer is "cheap electricity." Part of the miracle of electric service today is its low cost.

You've helped make electricity cheap, by using it for more and more jobs. So have the people of the business-managed electric companies, who long ago foresaw the need for low-cost electric service. Their skills, and experience, and sound business methods have made it today's best buy. What else can you buy that costs so little — and does so much?

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY

Election

(Continued From Page One)

Mary Roderick (D), Zelma F. Cleverger (R), Martha D. Morgan (R); sheriffs, Philip Ritcheson (D), and John Snow (R).

No. 33—Inspector, Webster C. Ward (D); judges, Elnora May Eastman (D), and Milo Hughes (R); clerks, Bernice Devers (D), Arlene N. Baker (D), Carol Cummins (R), Elizabeth Carey (R); sheriffs, W. F. Hale (D), and Miles Cramer (R).

No. 34—Inspector, Lawson Luce (D); judges, Marie A. Mock (D), and Mrs. Charles Miller (R); clerks, Esther Shields (D), Jacqueline Pearson (D), Opal Toll (R), Myrma Jean Swope (R); sheriffs, Delmar Frogge (D), and Byron Cole (R).

No. 35—Inspector, Jeanne Hillery (D); judges, Judd Ray (D), and Mrs. Tracy Dull (R); clerks, Vesta Smoot (D), Katherine Miller (D), Mrs. Francis Joyce (R), and Francis Cole (R); sheriffs, Otto Tuttle (D) and John Polley (R).

No. 37—Inspector, Oliver Richman (D); judges, S. Howard Pittenger (D), and Ray Trout (R); clerks, Eula Howard (D), and Leda Mowrey (R); sheriffs, Raymond Mingle (D), and Charles Walker (R).

No. 39—Inspector, Thomas H. Miller (D); judges, Edgar M. Staggs (D), and Joseph Jordan

(R); clerks, Blanche Stark (D), Dorothy F. Gibbs (D), Clyde Burgess (R), Robert Stewart (R); sheriffs, Hearl Goodpasture (D), and George Reed (R).

No. 40—Inspector, Floyd McKinley (D); judges, Alice Holman (D), Robert O. Snodgrass (R); clerks, Bettye Howell (D), Opal Kowalski (D), Una Ritchie (R), Mary Jo Stephenson (R); sheriffs, Fred Drago (D), and Joe Stout (R).

No. 41—Inspector, Carey Poor (D); judges, Charles Thomas (D), and John Lambert (R); clerks, Ray Erwin (D), Charles Eppard (D), Ethel Armantrout (R), Dorothy Norton (R); sheriffs, Ollie Smith (R), and Herbert Stout (R).

No. 42—Inspector, Victor Bryan (D); judges, Glendon Thurston (D), and Paul Powers (R); clerks, Charles Blankenbaker (D), Mrs. Ora Milhollin (D); Arthur Templin (R), Victor McGalliard (R); sheriffs, Harold Osborne (D), and Clifford Hayden (R).

No. 43—Inspector, Everett Janney (D); judges, Joe Atkinson (D), and Carlos Kiplinger (R); clerks, Kathleen Sells (D), and Ralph Milhollin (R); sheriffs, Frank Huggins (D), and Paul Case (R).

No. 44—Inspector, Alvin Marsh (D); judges, Lewis Buchanan (D), and Lester Howell (R); clerks, Charley Hayer (D), Davie Stewart (D), Marcel Holt (R), Lonnie Turner (R); sheriffs, Curtis Nixon (D), and Theo Kiger (R).

No. 45—Inspector, Ernest Br-ewington (D); judge, Mac Mansfield (R); clerk, Helen Sargent (R); sheriff, Clark Snider (R).

No. 46—Inspector, Emil Rensch (D); judges, Arthur Shidler (D), E. C. Hyers (R); clerks, Lillian Dodson (D), Mable L. Lester (D), Eva Neff (R), Harriette Roberts (R); sheriffs, Adam Pittenger (D), and Fred Osborne (R).

No. 48—Inspector, Ernest Leedy (D); judges, Otis Elcessor (D), and Riley Pittenger (R); clerks, Glenna Mann (D), Mary Buchanan (D), Mary Kilmer (R), Margaret Keessling (R); sheriffs, Ralph Felton (D), and Raymond Oren (R).

No. 49—Inspector, Charles Murray (D); judges, Clara Thomas (D); clerks, Fae Ferguson (D), and Regenia East (D); sheriff, Chester Kelley (D).

No. 51—Inspector, Sam W. Michael (D); judge, Gerald St. Clair (D); clerks, Lottie Pittenger (D); sheriff, John Peterson (D).

No. 52—Inspector, Lafa Shank (D); judges, Ruby Summerfield (D), and Estella Baker (R); clerks, Garnette Coons (D), Roxy O'Day (R), Lola Goodwin (R); sheriffs, Aleus Shank (D), and James Cole (R).

No. 53—Inspector, Elmer Dixon (D); judges, Robert Stafford (D), and Robert B. Smith (R); clerks, Mrs. Hubert Stafford (D), and Howard Bullock (R); sheriffs, Leroy Storms (D), and H. C. Waggaman (R).

Got Their Man

CANON CITY, Colo. (U.P.)—Census takers had a hard time counting Berg B. Wooden. The 76-year old recluse lives in one of the most isolated spots in southern Colorado.

Two enumerators and a photographer got lost making their way to Wooden's home 10 miles up rugged Grape Creek Canyon from Canon City.

They finally asked Wooden the necessary questions after having been lost in the wild country for an hour.

Polling Places

(Continued From Page One)

No. 42—Gaston High School, Gaston.

No. 43—Virgil Springer building, Wheeling.

No. 44—Cowan High School, Cowan.

No. 45—Royerton High School, Royerton.

No. 46—Community room, Eaton.

No. 48—Center High School, Perry Township.

No. 49—Selma High School, Selma.

No. 51—DeSoto High School, DeSoto.

No. 52—Albany Town Hall, Albany.

No. 53—Oak Grove School, Niles Township.

American Press Urged To Stop Forces Who Would Destroy U.S.

NEW YORK, April 27—

The American Press must sharpen its vigilance against forces working to stifle democracy.

That was the keynote of the President's address at the 64th annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association opened general sessions today.

Edwin S. Friendly, vice-president of the New York World-Telegram and Sun, delivering the President's report on the second day of the three-day convention, told the newspaper executives that "only a free people can assure a free press."

"It would be foolhardy to pontificate about the dangers faced by the American Press, and by the same token the American people, if we do not fight back against the calculated assault on our precious freedoms," Friendly said.

Friendly's address was prepared for delivery to representatives of 778 newspapers representing 87 per cent of the circulation of U. S. dailies and 44 per cent of the circulation of Canadian newspapers. It preceded reports of ANPA special committees.

Friendly urged newspapers specifically to help curb the increasing number of sex crimes—"a destructive force which imperils the moral fibre of our nation."

"Today the sex maniac is on the rampage," he said. "The depraved sex criminal has replaced the kidnaper as a threat to the peace of mind of the parents of America. Rape cases have reached an all-time high. They have increased 100 per cent in the last 15 years—50 per cent over pre-war years. Most frightening of all is the fact that most of the victims are children."

He quoted the opinion of FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover that instead of playing down sex crimes newspapers should headline them, "pitilessly pointing the spotlight on the offenders' while withholding victims' names."

"The newspapers of the nation have been squeamish in reporting the news... in putting the honest facts before the public," Friendly said. "They cannot afford to hedge in this grave matter."

Friendly reviewed the committee reports which were presented in detail later. He called attention to the federal laws committee report on efforts made by Congress and state legislatures to regulate advertising.

"We maintain that Congress is without authority to prohibit advertising if it is legal to buy and sell the product and that Congress should not try directly or indirectly to interfere with such ad-

vertising through legislative process," he said.

Friendly in calling attention to the "grave threat" against American freedoms said:

"I know that in the minds and hearts of everyone of you is the determination to use the all-powerful medium of honest reporting and editorial reason to bring about widespread awareness of the evils of government by directive of the welfare state, subsidies to everyone, of Communism disguised as Democratic socialism, of all the insidious threats to the principles Americans hold dear."

"Let never-ending vigilance be our watchword."

Austrian Beauty Waits For Aged American Lover

GLEICHENBERG, Austria, April 27—(U.P.)—Sam Hedge, 61-year-old Chicago grandfather, is expected to arrive here soon to marry a 28-year-old village beauty queen he courted by transatlantic mail and telephone.

The bride-to-be, blonde Edith (Gitta) Rauch, "has received final information that Mr. Sam has left the United States and will arrive in Gleichenberg in a few days," her mother announced today.

The said Hedge, a part-time inventor, and Gitta plan to exchange vows "shortly after his arrival."

Gitta went shopping at Graz, nearest sizeable town in the British zone.

"She wants to buy a few new dresses to welcome Sam when he gets here," her mother said.

Hedge learned of Gitta's existence through a church which sponsored relief to needy Europeans. After he received her picture he "kept proposing and sending ardent love letters," according to the girl.

Her mother said she opposed the marriage at first because of the difference in ages.

"But my daughter convinced me that true love must not be jeopardized by outsiders," she said, "and I know now that Gitta will only be happy if she gets Sam. There is no room in her heart for any other man."

Earlier Gitta told friends: "Sam is the perfect husband for me. He is kind, willing to break with tradition, and a cook. These three qualifications are what I ask for so far as husbands go. Cooking has always been my favorite occupation."

She said she has always wanted to go to the U. S. but isn't marrying Sam for that.

"It just coincided," she said.

Theatre Wall "Out Of Plumb"

INDIANAPOLIS, April 27—(U.P.)—The State Administrative Building Council reported Wednesday an investigation of the Roxy Theatre at Bloomington showed a wall had a "big bow" in it and was "out of plumb."

An ABC spokesman said, however, the wall was not dangerous and it wasn't likely it would have to be torn down and replaced. He said the bow apparently was caused by a circular truss settling when it was put up against a "green" wall.

The ABC made a study of the wall about two weeks ago on request of the state fire marshal, who had received a complaint from a Bloomington resident.

Engineers from an Indianapolis firm, hired by the theatre, also made a study of the wall to "corroborate or disprove" ABC's findings, the ABC spokesman said. They indicated they agreed with ABC but haven't submitted a formal report, he added.

Spring Cleaning Should Be Planned

PITTSBURGH (U.P.)—Housewives who dread spring housecleaning would do better if they just sat down.

Mrs. Louis McClain doesn't offer the advice as a rebellious gesture. She means: sit down and decide what's to be done.

When you are responsible for six floors in one building and nine in another, it takes planning and organization. Mrs. McClain's results at Shadyside Hospital are proof of her advice.

Four supervisors and 70 workers help Mrs. McClain to clean miles of floors. Her walls run into acres. Four men work steadily five and a half days each week just to keep the floors clean.

Mrs. McClain stresses planning and organization to her workers. Once in a while she admits there's a little more to be done.

"So I just roll up my sleeves and dig in myself," she said.

Youth Honest But Absent-Minded

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—A young man and an old one sat side by side on a bus.

Just as the old man got off the bus, the other discovered a wallet on the seat. He yelled to the driver to stop, ran to the door and handed it to the old man, who looked at it blankly.

The bus rolled on and then the young man discovered it was his own wallet he'd given away. He yelled "stop" again, dashed back, retrieved his wallet and went back to the waiting bus.

Moderate Income Homes Promoted By Two States

Chicago — (U.P.) — The National Association of Housing Officials reports that bills to provide homes for middle-income families through non-profit corporations and co-operatives have been introduced in New York and Massachusetts.

The association said the legislation is similar to that under consideration in congress. The congressional bill would set up a \$2,000,000,000 national mortgage corporation for housing co-operatives.

The U. S. Treasury would supply the initial capital by buying up to \$10,000,000 of the corporation's preferred stock, and government-backed debentures would be available to private investors for the balance of the capitalization.

Interest Rate Low

The corporation would make loans to co-operatives and similar groups for 50 years at interest rates of from 3 to 3.5 per cent. Cooperative borrowers would be required to subscribe to the corporation's capital stock to the extent of 7.5 per cent of the face amount of the loan.

Under New York's bill, the formation of non-profit housing corporations by banks, veterans' organizations, labor unions, foundations and insurance companies would be authorized.

The cooperatives would put up 20 per cent of the money needed for construction and the rest would come from a \$100,000,000 state fund.

Long Term Loans

Repayment to the state would be in equal quarterly installments over periods up to 50 years. The proposed bond issue to finance the program would be subject to a referendum next November.

The Massachusetts bill would provide \$25,000,000 in state loans to non-profit housing co-operatives. Borrowers would be required to set maximum average income limits so that families admitted to the projects would be restricted to those of moderate income.

Five U.S. Shrimp Ships Fined By Mexican Court

TAMPICO, Mexico, April 27—(U.P.)—The Mexican Navy today ordered five U. S. fishing ships released from internment in Tampico Harbor after the payment of fines of \$580 each for illegal fishing in Mexico's territorial waters.

Albert J. Pawling, sub-minister of the Navy, said the American shrimp boats would be "freed immediately" to return to their home ports in Texas upon receipt of the fines.

The vessels, with 16 American crewmen, were seized by a Mexican gunboat Sunday on charges of violating Mexican fishing laws. They were escorted into this gulf port where 7,000 pounds of shrimp was confiscated.

Pawling described the seizure as only an "economic incident" created by "Mexico's desire to have its fishing laws respected."

The Mexican foreign ministry said American protests were "out of place" and stated flatly that the five U. S. vessels "were fishing for shrimp in our territorial waters without the corresponding permit of Mexican authorities."

Construction Of A Rehabilitation Center For Delaware Co. Begins

Construction of a building designed to help the disabled to become useful citizens of Muncie and Delaware county and to lead happy personal lives began Thursday at Ball Memorial Hospital.

A building permit was issued to A. J. Glaser, and ground was broken by his workmen early Thursday morning for the new Isabel Urban Ball Rehabilitation Center. The contractor expects to complete work on a physical therapy unit joined to the northwest side of the main structure by the middle of August. There will be a graded entrance on the University Avenue side to avoid ramps or steps which might be difficult for the crippled to scale. An office will be built close to the entrance and the rest of the building will be divided by partitions and curtains into sections for different types of therapy.

Curtains will be used when divisions are necessary in the main room to allow the largest possible area for exercises at other times. In this room, there will be a series of tables for therapeutic exercises, and another section, known as the "wet room" will be for water treatment such as whirlpool baths and a tank-type of pool.

Equipment and furnishings are to be provided largely by the Delaware County Society for the Crippled, which first proposed a physical therapy center for Muncie.

The value for general construction listed in the permit application yesterday was \$49,000. This is exclusive, Glaser explained, of other construction costs, such as plumbing and electricity.

There is no one any happier about the building than Mrs. Robert Gibson of Eaton who is a member of the Board.

The Easter Seal Drive netted a total of \$6,546.02, and is the best campaign results of the history of the Delaware County Society for the Crippled. The money is to be used largely to equip the Isabel Urban Ball Rehabilitation Center. Although the campaign is officially ended further contributions will be welcomed. Money may still be sent for the Easter Seals and anyone wishing to contribute money, it will be very much appreciated. If anyone was missed when the seals were sent out, it was not done intentionally as the committee had to rely on the telephone book for their list.

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